20's letter A, dated Nov. 17, 1835. signed Woods, President C. K. Smith Cashier. The principal defect in the engraving, is in the heads of vignette, which are less distinct

BANK OF GEAUGA PAINESVILLE 5 stetterr A. pay to — Marshal, Jr. dated May 9, 1637. Vig-nette—two Indians—Steamboat in the distance, Poorly ex-

BANK OF CLEVELAND. 20s altered from 1s. The figure 20 in a large die is impres-sed in 7 places, and very clumsily done. This Bank has never issued any

BANK OF GRANVILLE. 3a no letter; Various dates. Vignette, a Steamboat and Rail-road Cars. On the right hand-margis, an indian figure in a standing posture, with bow unstrung Banh of Xenia.

he altered from Is. Particulars unknow BANK OF ZANESVILLE

Les badty executed, the paper very thin, and the female figure and sheaf of wheat, in the centre of the note very defective. Whe signature of the eachier lacks the periods at the abbreviation of Charles, and at the Initial C. Whe note we have seen has the letter A. payable to H. L. Dugan, and

BANK OF MARIETTA at Marietta. 3s altered to 10s, and also to 20s, of Murray, Drapers Fairman & Cos, plate, letter and date unknown, The Bank notes out of this plate of a larger denomina

Sis, tetter A. payable to E Jones, dated Ang 16th, 1838, Bignad Arius Nye, Cashr, John Mills, Pres. The small ovals on the left hand margin appear to be drawn

with a pen. serving that the counterfeit bills are 4 of an inch shorter, and 4 of an inch nerrower than the genuine tills. Harrisons plate letter unknown, pay to H. Nye, April 3,

BANK OF MT. PLEASANT. 20s and 10s aftered from Ps. The genuine ones have no vig-

BANK OF WOOSTER, OHIO. 16's altered from 1s. Ensity detected, letter A, dated April 6, 1835, Joseph S, Lake, President, Renj'n, Bently, Camber, can be detected by holding them up to the light.

BELMONT BANK, ST. CLAIRSVILLE. Is old plate, altered to 5s and also to 10s. Vignetic of the gen ume one, a laborer splitting a log.

Se latter B, pay J. Weir, of various dates, some May 1 1827,

and others April 7, 1823. They are exceedingly well execu-led but can be detected by observing that the letter A in dol-5s letter 8, pay J. Armstrong, dated Sept. 10tb, 1829. The lars is not crossed. a in dollars is crossed with pen. Os altered from 1s, pay to J. Joy, letter B. dated Sept. 9,

10s aftered from Is, letter A, pay to B. Osborn, June 6,

10s altered from 1s-letter A

COMMERCIAL BANK OF CINCINNATI. For A, payable to John W. Wales, dated May 4th 1937, signed J. S. Armstrong, President, W. S. Hutch, Cashwier, and engraved by Underwood, Baid & Spencer, The signatures are tolerably well executed. The counterfeits may be easily detected by noticing the place, the tank havattie top, is a vignette of William the Fourth, and on the right and left are female figures, the former sensited, holding sheaf of wheat, and the latter standing, with a cap therry in her right hand. The one before us bears date May 2, 1837, and has the name of W. S. Hatch as cushier. Since ther, 1935, no 10 dollar bills have been assued, subscribed by Mr. Hatch, who is not now coshier

COMMERCIAL BANK LARR ERIE.

2s of various dates—some dated Jan. 24, 1834, payable to H. Seymmar. Engraving course.
Es signostre plate, letter M. of corlors dates, and payable to warfors pursons. T. P. thands crelifor, L. Case, President. Preservishly well executed, and calculated to dereive the most excerienced judges. The signatures are apparently of one hand writing, and rather sum—first being marked out y small dots in the engraving: paper bad, ***Observe that he latter i in the word Directors has no det above it.

for the name of the Bank is finely engraved over the whole fore of the fore of the 5 dotter notes, and the Counterfeit can only be detected, by observing that in the fifth line, the letter in the word "Commercial" is committed. It is between the words "Lake Eric" on the right end of the note, and "comcomy of the"

10's spurious-vignette-Genius of Liberty reclining on the arms of Ohio. Leonard Case, President, A. P. Handy,

FARMERS' BANK, AT CANTON. 2s letter I, payable .o A. Lind, dated November 2, 1837, vig nette a STRAM BOAT, and read simply "The Farmers Bank" instead of "Ahe Farmers' Bank of Canton;" on the genine 2s there is no Steamboat.

end of the note-and on right end, a miserably engraved Medallion head of Washington, They purport to be engraved by Underwood, Baid & and Spencer-signed N., Forle, r and John Harris, President. L. Pogle, is Cashier, cof this Institution. 20s and 10s altered from 1s. They can easily be detected by

MARY ... AND MECHANICS' BANK STEUBEN-

TYLLE.
2's spurious, letter 's pay J. Patterson, May 4, 1833, D Moore dry, Cash., N. Dyke, President. The name of the perion to whom payable and president's name are engraved-virnette, a femule figure with Liberty-Cap and Eagle,-Lead of Washington on right end, and sheaf of wheat on left. S's spurious, same vignette as the 2's with side figures re

versed—payable to J. Fatterson, (engraved) May 6, 1836.
Moodry, Cashier, Dike, (eng.) President

5's attered from Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, Barlington.
W. V. Abevignitte, which is totally unitee the genuine bills is a female holding in one hand a goldet to an eagle. En-

graved by Surton & Gurley N. Y. 5's letter A. payable to J. Wilson, dated June 6, 1840. Jac Vndrews, President, D. Moody, Cashier, the general exe-cution good—though the viguette "Goddess of Liberty"

is coarse, Paper light and thin. 10s letter A dated Jan. 10, 1849, payable to B. Wells, signed Jao. Andrews, President, W Spence, Cushier, Vignette, mle with one arm resting on a plough. Paper thin pale. Engraving pretty good.

20s and 10s altered from 1s. On the left hand end of the genuire one is a view of a cannit.

FRANKLIN BANK OF COLUMBUS.

let. B. pay A. Fish, Nov. S, 1836 J. M. Espy, cash G. W. Prescott, Pres. Engraving course.
 letter H. dated May 18th 1833; payable to S. Jones, en-

graving coarse.
So letter I, pay H. 'Allen, Jone S. 1836, S. Lawrence, Cash'r;
G. Hwan; jr. President.
So letter B pay at the 'Banking House.' all bils of the letter B

Je leiter B pay at the Banking House. All bils of the letter B psyable at the hanking house are spurious.

Jos. They are of the letter a and made psyable to T. P. Handy. N. Noble, E Jones, H. P. Espy, and probably others. The Bank has never issued any payable to T. P. Handy or N. Noble. The counterfeit which has been presented is dated. Oct. 8, 1334. There are also dates. No genuine Notes of this plate have been issued of the date just mentioned, nor have anythern numbered, above 1100 since the year 1923, was counterfeits are shorter and nurrower than the genuine tills. The engaving, on close examination, is found to be course, particularly the vignetime which is inferior in execution to the heads of Washington and Franklin, on the margin, the eyes of the Washington head, are badly instituted, the eigensture of the cashier is very defective, but the genuine notes there is a very slight mark, which is wasting in the counterfeits, Just over the word "THE," commencing seems President, Directors and Co." is a small hair stroke, intended to be a part of the letter of P." which folstroke, intended to be a part of the letter "P," which fol-laws. The want of this, aithough it is very slight, is suffi-cient to detect the counterfelts, The words "Banking House" are not inserted in any other note issued by the Banks except the Five Dollar note of the place thus coun.

10stetter a, altered from \$1. Signed J M Espy, Cashier; G.

GERMAN BANK OF WOOSTER. 5's aliered from 1's. May be detected by nolding up to the light, as the figure 5 is pasted over the one, which letter's is also left off the word dollars.

Lancaster Ohio Bank.

Ja very ladly executed

3s fet a pay to a Gill, date June 30, 1629, Others dated Jan5, 1628

6s, segmed M Garaghty, Cashier; J Creed, Prest, letter at payable to W J Resse dated June 20, 1828. The engraving in
remarkably well executed, but the paper is heavier and of a
yallowish colour, and the mascral impression lighter than the
genuine notic. They are also about a quarter of an inch
Jonger and a little widery. Others of the same date as
a byte, payable to S Gill. All genuine notes which are
junde payable to S Gill, are numbered from 2000 to \$5000,

the counterfeits are between 6000 and 7000, whose payaable to W J Reese are numbered correctly.

Lafaytte Bank, Cincinnati. os sparions, athey may be detected by observing that the conterfeit has for a vignette, a view of the ocean, and an Engle resting ups a shell, bearing the american Standard—a steemboat in the distance.

Miani Exporting company Cincinnati, Ohio.
Eos old plate, letter M; dated 4th November, 1812 phyable
to H Hart; O Spencer, Cashier; Martin Baum Prosident, Fitding up and signatures engraved Omo Life Ins and Trust Co., Cincinnati.

L's letter B pây to O Lane duted November 9, 1836, other va-rions dates, signed J S Perkins, Cashler, w r Williams-President, Paper illinsy, engraving bad and defective, sig-natures and filling up badly done and all in the same hand writing. Urbana Banking Company.

Es let a, payable to W Ward, June 3d, 1833-W Rianham, Cesteer, John H James Pres, Vignette a female figure, with one arm reclining on an eagle, Light appearance Is let a dated June 3, 1838.

10s old plate, dated august 3d, 1823 P Western Reserve Bank.

Ss pay to Wm Williams dated May 4, 1830 s badly executed; they are one eighth of an inch shorter than then the genuine notes—Reed, cugraver dated Janu-

5e ne letter, payable to W Williams, dated New 5. 1829, enletter, D; Murray, Draper & Fairman's plate, The words *Western Reserve Bank,' being on the left, and 'Ohio' on the right hand margin; on the genuine notes they are the

AN EXHIBIT

RECEIPTS

EXPENDITURES OF TUSCARAWAS COUNTY,

From the 4th day of June A. D. 1840, to the 9th day of Jone, A. D. 1841 RECEIPTS.

Balanne in the Treasury 2d day of June, 3197 751 1840. Rec'd on Duplicate of 1840, including 21453 114 School H. tax School money at Columbus, 2877 28 5 per cent, interest on Surplus 1451 113 3 per cent fund Of E. Janes, Jury fees in sundry cases 48 00 344 00 For Tavern licence.
"Licence to keep Stud Horses 180 00 140 25 Fines collected from sundry persons 27 00 For Pedlar's Licence From persons commenced Mchan-dizing since ler March, 1840 10 50 From D. Gram, costs on J. Everett's road . J. Minnich for Ferry Licence 4 00 Abraham Businger Samuel Sedgick for Auctioneer's

Licence 3 00 " Timothy R. Sears " J. C Hance, Esq. on Allen 25 00 Ward's nota Maney collected for taxes not on Duplicate Error in Delinquent list of 1839

\$99,966 211 Total amount received EXPENDITURES.

793 784

	Auditor's fees			4 444 463	
	County Commissioners	fres		48 00	
	Prosecuting Attorneys	46	[4 terms]	300 00	
		0	£	230 00	
	Associate Judges	d		138 00	
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	Grand and Pettit Jury			184 00	
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for taxes
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II: M. Roby, articlas furnished Jailor for pris-J. & M. Overholt, goods furnished Jailor for prisotters Bazel Harbaugh bounty on 2 Wulf Scalps 2 00 512 Coal for Treasurer's office Stationary and candles for ditto 674 181

Treasurer's fees JOHN EVERHARD, Total of Expenditures Auditor's office, New Philadelphia, June 14, 1841.

June 14, 1841.

State of the Trea ury June 9, 1811. Amount in the Treasury, \$3197 754 } June 2d, 1840 \$3197 754 } rec'd since settlement 26768 47 } 20066 214 Deduct States proportion of 6682 553

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Leaving in the Co. Treasury 4912 944 Of which there is school 129 421 House tax Three per cent fund appropri-416 31 ed and not drawn Amount of orders drawn and

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Balance in favor of the County \$1240 614

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manufactures, in the Gity, may be refied on to be good Intending also more extensively to continue the manu Intending also more extansively to continue the manufactoring business, by keeping in his employ the best workman, he can obtain, and having on hands abun dance of Stock and findings, which chalenge comparison in this place. He hopes Providence permitting to be able constantly to furnish acundan choise, give general satisfaction, and justly merit a sufficient share of public patronage. Determined to improve his business by all fair means—he assures those who may favor with a call that he will sell as low for good thy as with a call, that he will sell as low for good pay as articles of the same kind, and quality, so far as he knows can be had in this part of the Country.

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BRANDRETH'S PILLS.

THESF justly celebrated Pills have been before the American public over 5 years, their restorative and curative properties are fully estimated by hundreds of thousands of both sexes, and they are still growing in repute where ever they are known. Wherever a prajreporte where ever they are known. Wherever a prajudice exists it is because counterfeit pills have been used. Ask any one who has used the genuine Pills, and a hearty recommendation will be the sure result.

The great principle of "PURGING" in sickness is

beginning to be appreciated. It is found much more convenient to take an occasional dose of balf a dozen pills and be always wel than to send for a Dector and be ale d, blistered and salivated with the certainty that if you are not killed, you will be sure to have months of miserable weakness, and the only one who is benefitted is your Doctor. Look ut the difference between the appearance of those two persons—one has been treated by your regular practitioners—see how pale and debilitated he is, see how the shadow tof death throws his solitary glance from his emaciated countenace, see how he trembies in every limb; ,his eyes sunk, his teeth destroyed-his constitution perhaps irrevocably gone -yet, just hear how the Doctor arrogates to himself credit. He says most inveterate case of liver complaint"-"nothing but the most energetic remedies saved, him.' Energetic measures! Le. Mercury and Bleeding, ruined his constitu-tion, Better say. So to save life you must half poison with that comforter of the teeth and gums—MERCURY -positive make a man miserable the said remainder of his existence, this is called curing Shocking

Let us now look at your 'purged man'—the man who has taken Brandreth's Pills for Liver Complaint -he has the firm elastic tread of conscious strength, his countenance is clear and serene, his eye is full and sparkling with the feeling of new life fand animation; he has been confined a few days to his bed, but he used nothing but the true Brandreth Pills, and soon rose without any injury being sustained by his constitution. Instead of being months in a weak state he will be stronger, after he has entirely recovered the attack, because his blood and fluids have become purified, and fluids, the having purged away the old and impure e thereby renovated, and he is not borne down by useless particles, but has renewed his life and body

This principle of purging with Brandreth's Pills, removes nothing but the useless and decayed partices from the body,—morbid and corrupt humors of the blood; and those humors which cause disease -- they impede the function, of the liver when they settle upon that organ, and which, when they settle upon the muscles produce rheumatism, or, upon the nerves, produce gout or upon the lungs, produce consumption, or upon the intestines, costiveness, or upon lining of the blood vessels, a apoplexy and paralysis, and all the train of disorders so melancholy to the suffere and who behold hem.

Yes, purging these humors from the body is the true cure for all these complaints, and every other form of disease; this is no more assertion, it is a demonstrable truth; and each day it is a demonstable truth, and each day it is extending itself, far and wide it is becoming known, and more and more appreciated,
CAUTION. -- Dr. B. Brandreth never appoints Druggists, Pedlars, Doctors or Apothecarys, as hisagents, therefore if you want to be sure to have THE RE-AL BRANDRETHS PILLS, never purchase at Drug Stores or of Pediars, Doctors or Apothecaries. The Pills they sell in my name being universally all coun

terfeits.
All who sell the genuine Pills have a certificate of agency, signed by Dr. B. in his own handwriting, and renewed every 12 months, and have entered into bonds of \$500, to sell none other Pills than they receive from Dr. Brandreth or his duly appointed travellingagents, who have invariably a power of attonney, signed by the Clerk of the County of N. York. OBSERVE, .- The cartificate is not Letter press written or Lith-ographic. It is Engraved .- The said certificate being guarantee to thepublic after 12 months from date MAKR-When you want Pills to make sure you are right, asl: to see the certificate of agency. Those who sell counterfeits, and never had one, will tell you it

is mishid, lost, &c.
Price 25 cents, with full directions. The following are the only authorized agents for the sale of Dr. Benjamin Brandreths Vegetable Universal Pills, in the counties of Tusarawas and Carroll. John P, Chapin-New Philadelphia.

John Dixon-Sandyville. Wm. D. Jenkins-Carrollton. no 65. 6m FASHIONABLE TAILORING.

OSEPH W. NEWBURGH, would resa pectfully inform his old friends and the public in general, that he carries on the above business in all its various branches, one door East of J. I. Smith's Store, where he may at all times be found to attend to all work intrusted to him. He flatters himself it will be done as durable, neat and fashionable as it can be done in the country, He intends at all times to keep in his employ good competent workmen, and his means to receive the Fashions is amply provided for.

To accommodate his friends in the country, he will take nearly all kinds of country produce.

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BOOT & SHOE STORE Situated in the building formerly occupied as a Grocery by Mr. Stumph, & opposite the Ohio

Exchange, New Philadelphia, Okio.

CONRAD GENTSCH. ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of New Philadelphia, that he carries on the above Business in all of its various branches, and as he keeps none other than his own manufacture he can confidently recom mend his work to all who may favor him with their custom."

Particular attention will be given to the manufacture of Gentlemen's FINE BOOTS. as his work will be done by one of the heat

Bootmen in the country. ALSO-Ladies' Work by Measure. A general assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES (of his own make) constantly on

The Public are respectfully invited to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere.

DELER Groceries, such as Wine, Beer and cider, & Liquor by the quart and gallon New Philadelphia, Aug. 16, 1839.

NEW Tailoring Establishment, SAMUEL H ADAMS,

TOULD respectfully inform the cities zens of Pover, and the adjoining counties, that he has commenced the Tailoring business in the Town of Canal Dover, merchants row Factory Street, two doors west of Monifredy & McClean's New Store, in the room formerly occupied by Mrs. M. C. Gloninger as a confectionary, where Clothing will be made in the most fashionable & fitting man ner; from his experience in the above business, he feels assured that he will be able to render general satisfaction to all, who are pleased, to give him a call.

Dover, April 10th 1840.